

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO THE PROMOTION OF HOME INTERESTS.

Vol. V. No. 8.

ARLINGTON, MASS., JANUARY 1, 1903.

Three Cents



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All "Knobby" Styles.

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POST OFFICE BUILDING, ARLINGTON, MASS.

FRED A. SMITH,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks
and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.

489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON.

FINE LINE OF HOLIDAY GOODS.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS IN ARLINGTON FOR

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SKATES HOLLOW GROUND BY POWER

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DON'T TAKE PATENT MEDICINES.

Go to your Doctor and have him prescribe for what ails you. Shoot at the "bulls-eye". not hap-hazard.

WE COMPOUND PRESCRIPTIONS at lowest possible prices, quality considered.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING BUT HIGH PRICES.

Full Line of Choice Perfumes and Toilet Perquisites for the Holidays.

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Try Our Hot Soda. All Kinds 5 Cents.

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Massachusetts Ave., Corner Mystic St.

Telephone to call Physicians.

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Fall and Winter Goods.

Gentlemen's Suits, Trousers, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Boys' Knee Pantaloons, etc., now on sale...

Foot Balls, Skates and Hockey Sticks.

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F. R. DANIELS,

606 Massachusetts Avenue.

Meats that are All Right

In addition to having nice meats, we know how to cut it and make it attractive to your table. We take pride in the roasts we sell.

Everything to supply the table for Christmas.

Groceries that sell on their merits for Excellence.

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CORNERS PARK AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUES, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

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We have applicants for several Small Tenements. Parties having such will do well to place same in our care.

ROBINSON & HENDRICKS,

Associates Block.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN.

1903 CLASS A. H. S. DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS.

The dancing party given by the Senior class, Arlington High school, in Associates' hall, Friday evening last was a most successful affair. The hall was crowded with dancers while the balcony was well filled with parents and friends of the students. Many graduates attended giving the party an older appearance than most high school affairs but the pupils themselves turned out well. The participants were presented to the matrons Mrs. Harry G. Porter and Mrs. Frederick H. Viets by five of the young ladies of the senior class, the Misses Emma Turner, Semira Barker, Alice Musgrave, Mabel Perry and Madeline Porter. The floor was in charge of Horace Holt. Custer's orchestra played in their usual enthusiastic way and fruit punch was served during the evening.

The whole affair reflects great credit upon the members of the class of 1903.

Among those present were: W. D. Elwell, Eliot Fowle, David Elwell, Jere Colman, Jr., Monroe Hill, Roger Homer, Oswald Yeames, Robert Hernandez, Ernest Rankin, Harold Rice, Maxwell Brooks, Frank Buhlert, Sexton, Frank Grey, Frederick Wilder, Harry Dole, Horace Locke, Ernest Freeman, Allan Taft, Frank Fitzpatrick, Millet Lloyd, Chester Berthrong, Lindsey Foster, George Gray, Clifford Gray, Horace Holt, James Fitzpatrick, Raymond Grover, — McLean Louis Moore, Lloyd Bickley, Arthur Trowbridge, James Allen, George Dwelley, Fred Butterfield, Hollis Gott, Albert Hilliard Warren Freeman, Norman Cushman.

Miss Hicks, Miss Peck, Miss Peirce, Miss Marion Churchill, Miss Frederika Churchill, Miss Helen Bott, Miss Therese Norton, Miss Helen Bridgman, Miss Lowe, Miss Butterfield, Miss Wiswell, Miss Hornblower, Miss Porter, Miss Alice Homer, Miss Dorothy Homer, Miss Hill, Miss Fletcher, Miss Bickley, Miss Constance Yeames, Miss Harriet Gott, Miss Puffer, Miss Hilliard, Miss Barker, Miss Turner, Miss Musgrave, Miss Perry, Miss Worthley, Miss Marston, Miss Ruth Richardson, Miss Marion Foster, Miss Tufts.

FRANCIS SETH FROST.

In the death of Francis Seth Frost on Friday morning at his home 379 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington loses an old and respected citizen. Mr. Frost was over 77 years of age and had not been well of late although up to about the first of last week he seemed to be gaining. A day or so before Christmas however he had a setback although the family gathered at his home on that day for their usual reunion. Mr. Frost was born in Belmont, then West Cambridge, April 24, 1825. He early showed an artistic bent and for a number of years studied painting. Later he went into the art business and finally became the head of the well-known firm of Frost & Adams, artists' supplies, on Cornhill, Boston. He was much interested in art and artistic photography. He leaves a widow and four married daughters. Mrs. Louisa Lane, Mrs. Annie Cook, Mrs. H. A. Phinney and Mrs. Maude Chubbuck. He also had two sisters living, Mrs. E. A. Fisher of Arlington, and Miss Martha D. Frost of Belmont.

The funeral was held at the house on Monday at 1 o'clock, Rev. Frederick Gill officiating. The burial was at Mt. Auburn and was private.

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NEWSPAPER PHILOSOPHY.

The way people take a paper and pay for it carries joy to the publisher's heart, but the way some people take it and don't pay for it often makes him wonder how they can derive any pleasure from reading a paper that is not worth (?) paying for.

The business man who gives his home printing office the go-by and gets cheap stationery from a travelling fakir ought not to expect the home paper to try to boom his business. Treat your home office right and the paper will help your business, otherwise —.

Perhaps you don't like some of the news you find in the paper. We don't like it all ourselves, but there are several hundreds of people who pay for the paper and each wants a little of his kind of news, hence there must be a variety, like a hotel bill of fare.—Union (Neb.) Ledger.

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ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Christmas morning last year's hockey team played this year's team a very fast game on Spy pond. For the first time the present High school hockey team was defeated, the score being 3 to 2. This shows that it takes champion players to beat the High school team.

Langen's Hair Dressing Room

UP-TO-DATE AND POPULAR.

Easy Chairs, Experienced Workmen, Centrally Located, Polite Attendance.

All Tools and Towels Scientifically Sterilized.

SPECIAL ATTENTION to Facial Massage and the removal of Blood Discolorations, Blemishes and Eruptions, etc., of the face or neck.

Ladies' and Children's Work.

Tables Supplied with latest popular periodicals.

ARLINGTON.

Miss Beth Colman has been visiting college friends in Philadelphia since Christmas.

On account of the holiday week there was no meeting of the Historical Society.

Election of officers and second degree work was the business of Bethel Lodge I. O. O. F., last evening.

Mr. Elbridge Whitten of Gardner, Mass., father of officer J. E. Whitten, died at his home last week.

Died in Arlington, Monday, Dec. 29, Jeremiah Ryan, aged 36. The funeral was held from his late residence on Mystic street yesterday morning with solemn high mass at St. Agnes church at 9 o'clock.

C. S. Parker of the Advocate, was elected one of the Executive Committee of the Republican Editorial Association, at the recent meeting in Boston.

The Carpenters Union, 831 will hold a whist party in the K. of C. Hall Wednesday evening June 14.

George Richardson of Pleasant street, who is now in business in New York, was home to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Norton entertained a family party of about 30 persons on Christmas Day.

The Enterprise acknowledges the receipt of a generous bunch of calenders from the old established insurance agency of Geo. Y. Wellington & Son.

The local employees of the Boston & Maine Railroad have been supplied with one ton each of coal by the road, through the efforts of the local agent Mr. F. C. Morrow at the reasonable price of \$5.00 per ton.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick King Shaw, nee Brown, who were married on the 18th inst., at Arlington, will be at home after February 16 at their new home, 471 Washington street, Brookline.

In Arlington, Dec. 28, by the Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Daniel W. Dillman, of 303 Broadway, was married to Miss Martha Noyes of 47 Henderson street.

Charles S. Parker, editor of the Advocate and owner of Francis Gould Post 36, has been reappointed assistant aide in charge of military instruction and patriotic education in public schools, on the staff of the department Commander G. A. R.

The local letter carries requisitioned push-carts, wheelbarrows, and children's wagons into service to deliver the Christmas mail. In a few days the customary "grist" of New Year's bills will be distributed and the seriousness of the same may dispell all jokes about the push carts, etc.

The telephone company are now pleasantly installed in their new rooms in Associates building and with a new equipment and every modern appliance for simplifying the means of telephonic communication the Arlington Exchange is second to none in the state.

Among the many pretty and artistic calenders that have been distributed this season Messrs. Robinson and Hendricks, the insurance and real estate brokers, have a beautiful little wall calendar, a production of the three-color art of photo-engraving, which is both rich and dainty.

A. Foster Brooks, the assistant tree warden, and D. M. Dally, are making contracts to rid the trees on private property of the gypsy and brown tail moths. They already have quite a number of contracts on hand and the indications are that they will find plenty of business in that line.

Edward H. H. Bartlett the old reliable bill distributor, remembered the Enterprise this week with about ten years supply of calenders but they had not been all for the same year, also a sufficient quantity of blotters to absorb and blot from our mind everything but memory of a few delinquent subscribers. Mr. Bartlett was distributing for the insurance agency Messrs. Darling and Russell.

Passengers on the 5.17 train from Boston Christmas eve, were treated to a ride on the installment plan. The locomotive becoming disabled it was necessary every few minutes to stop and investigate and make repairs. Some of the passengers left the train at Arlington Heights and took the trolley only to get blocked near Lexington, by a car off the track which delayed traffic quite twenty minutes.

Spy Pond was a popular place Christmas morning, large numbers availing themselves of the excellent skating and even in the afternoon, in spite of the heavy snowfall a large crowd of enthusiasts were out. Several of the fancy skaters were noted and hockey games were as usual generally in evidence.

The Lowell & Fitchburg street railway has been granted a franchise to lay tracks through the town of Littleton, and a forfeit of \$1000 has been deposited with the town officials. The work must be finished within a year. The line will go from Littleton to Acton Center and Concord, where it will connect with Lexington and Boston line.

According to the Bangor, Me. News, Mrs. Schuck of Arlington, is one of about one hundred sportswomen who were successful in capturing a deer in the Maine woods the past season, and shipped the same home through Bangor.

ARLINGTON.

The two tenement house which Mr. Martin Gallagher is building on Medford street is nearing completion.

Prof. Arthur W. Pierce, principal of Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass., was in town for a few days last week. He went to New Hampshire to spend Christmas.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edith B. Schwamb, daughter of Carl W. Schwamb of Lowell street, to Mr. Howard D. Hawkins, of Draper Avenue.

Miss Grace Demett is from Clarendon, where she is a teacher, and is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Demett of Mt. Vernon street.

The meeting of the Young Ladies Mission Circle, of the Baptist Church, has been postponed to Saturday, January 10, when they will meet with Mrs. Rose Page, on Walnut street.

Miss Helen Grover is home from Peace Dale, where she teaches in the high school. Her brother Mr. Chester Grover, who teaches in Springfield, is also spending his vacation at their home on Maple street.

Mrs. Austin Crane of Hale, Missouri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pierce is visiting her parents on Appleton street. She will be joined later by Mr. Crane, when they will remove to California where they have bought a farm.

The Higgins blacksmith shop on Massachusetts Avenue, lately bought by Mr. E. S. Farmer, has again changed hands, and is now the property of Mr. Ira Russell. Mr. Thomas McGee is now at the old stand as successor to the business.

At the Cutter School the three lower grades had a Christmas tree and also received a visit from Saint Nick (Robert Ford, who took the part well.) Each child received a present from their teacher, a bag of candy and an orange.

The Children's Festal service of the Sunday School of St. John's Church, was held on Sunday at 7.30 and 10.30. The church was tastily decorated with greens, the chancel looking especially well with strings of evergreen, wreaths and holly and two trees, one on either side. In the second service, Rev. James Yeames gave an informal talk on the real significance of Christmas. The music was most appropriate and was repeated in the morning service of last Sunday.

Services were held at St. John's Church on Christmas morning at 7.30 and 10.30. The church was tastily decorated with greens, the chancel looking especially well with strings of evergreen, wreaths and holly and two trees, one on either side. In the second service, Rev. James Yeames gave an informal talk on the real significance of Christmas. The music was most appropriate and was repeated in the morning service of last Sunday.

The Baptist Christian Endeavor Society are planning to celebrate the 15th anniversary of their society on Sunday evening, January 11. It will be an interesting meeting, and all are invited. Rev. Hartwell J. Bartlett, of Hampton Falls, who was the first president will speak, and Rev. Howard B. Grose, pastor of the Baptist Church of Jamaica Plain will deliver a discourse.

While wading round on some of Arlington's streets recently I noticed the condition of many of the sidewalks, especially on Pleasant street. It seems strange that houses of well-to-do people (many employing men about) should allow their sidewalks to stay as they were on that day. As a rule it was the house where the tenant himself or one of his family have to do such work that had the most walkable sidewalks.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

The only matches rolled last week were on Tuesday evening in the Mystic Valley League. Calumet broke the season's record with 2718, then Kernwood went ahead of even that by a total of 2744. Arlington Boat Club got into the third place by winning three straight from 999th A. A. Durgan of A. B. C., was honor man.

Kernwood is now first, Towanda second, and A. B. C. third. In the individual standing, Littlefield of Calumet leads. Whitemore of A. B. C. is 10th and Rankin 11th.

In the Gilt Edge series, Newton holds first place with Commercial close behind. Arlington Boat Club still retains last place. Ashworth of Charlestown leads in the individual race. W. S. Durgan of A. B. C. is 7th. Rugg 12th and Allen 22nd.

Arlington rolled Charlestown on the Boat Club's Alleys last night in the Mystic Valley League, and tonight rolls B. A. A., in the Gilt Edge series, on the same alleys.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

WAVERLEY HALL STORE.

Christmas Trees, Holly Wreaths, Loose Holly, Evergreen, Oranges, Broken Candy, Pop Corn, Fine Selected Turkeys, . . . Fowls and Chickens . . .

JAMES E. FLACC.

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NOTARY PUBLIC.

Bank Building, Waverley.

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ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY SUPPLIES

OF WALTER S. CAY,

CHURCH STREET, OPPOSITE FITCHBURG DEPOT.

Be sure to mention the Bulletin and Enterprise.

LINCOLN PARK DAIRY, C. B. NEEDHAM, PROPRIETOR.

Pure MILK, Cream and Butter.

Tested cows, sanitary stables, pure water and feed make our milk especially desirable.

We have the best goods and soliloquies the best trade.

Also till Jan. 1st, 1903, fresh killed Chicken and Fowl.

Orders may be left with F. N. LaBonte,

Belmont.

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FOR ALL OTHER CLASSES OF WORK, GO ELSEWHERE.

Waverley Cafe.

H. D. ROGERS, Prop.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY TERMINUS.

Lunches to Order. Hot Coffee and Chocolate. Choice Confectionery. Cigars and Tobacco. Ferguson's Bread and Pastry. Boston Elevated Railway Waiting Room.

ALL DAILY AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS. WE ALSO SELL THE BELMONT BULLETIN AND ENTERPRISE.

WALTER I. FULLER,
ELECTRICIAN.

Formerly with R. W. LeBaron,

ARLINGTON and EAST LEXINGTON,

Electric Work of Every Description. Electric Lights, Bells, Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Telephones, Speaking Tubes. All work promptly attended to.

Repair shop at residence at East Lexington. Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Locks etc. Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing. Send postal and I will call.

W. J. Hardy's SPECIALIES
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS.

Home-made Candy, Pure Ice Cream. No chemicals. TURKEY BREAD FOR DRESSING.

Our Bread, Cake and Pastry are the standard for purity and excellence.

657 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, - - - ARLINGTON.

Telephone Connection.

YOU CAN Kill all your Water Bugs and Roaches
IF YOU USE
BARNARD'S EXTERMINATOR.
SOLD EVERYWHERE AND WARRANTED.
SENT BY MAIL FOR 50 CENTS.
BARNARD & CO., 7 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.

BELMONT CHURCHES.



BELMONT FIRE ALARM.

1. No School.
2. Concord Ave., near Myrtle St.
3. Cor. School and Goden Sts.
4. Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.
5. Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.
6. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. F. Atkins.)
7. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
8. Prospect St.
9. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
10. Cross St.
11. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
12. Cor. Common and North Sts.
13. Cor. School and Washington Sts.
14. Cor. School and Oxford.
15. Grove St.
16. Town Farm.
17. Waverley St.
18. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.
19. Cor. Church and North Sts.
20. White St.
21. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall.
22. Trapelo Road, Aggusene St.
23. Spring Lane.
24. School St. near Hittinger.

One blow for test, at 6.55 a. m., 4.55 p. m. Two blows when fire is all out.

D. S. MCCABE, Chief.
H. H. RUSSELL, Engineers.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. George H. Reed, Pastor.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—Rev. C. A. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.—Rev. A. B. McLeod, Pastor. Services in Waverley Hall Sunday School 12 m. Preaching Service 1.15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WAVERLEY.—Rev. G. F. Gilman, Pastor. Morning service 10.45, Sunday School 12 m. Young People's Society. Christian Endeavor 6.15 p. m. Evening service 7.15. Weekly prayer-meeting in vestry Fridays at 7.30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, (Episcopal)—Belmont. Rev. George H. Reed, Pastor. Morning service 10.45 a. m., Sunday School at 12 m.; Congregational Bible Class at Parish Rooms on Pleasant St. at 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, Pastor. Morning service 10.45 a. m., Sunday School 12 m., Evening Praise 7. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday 7.45 p. m.

BELMONT LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic Hall, Belmont.

WASHINGTON LETTERS.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1902.

Word has been received by Secretary Hay that General Tasker H. Bliss has accomplished, in Havana, the task for which he was sent to Cuba and has either negotiated a reciprocity treaty or has procured a protocol which provides for such treaty. As heretofore stated in these letters the new treaty provides for a reduction of the Dingley duties on imports from Cuba of 20 percent and secures in return therefore material concessions from Cuba. Cuba is to adopt maximum and minimum tariff schedules, the former to be assessed on imports from all countries other than the United States. In exemplification of the workings of the new treaty it is stated that at present Cuba imports more cotton goods, of which she is a large consumer, from Europe than from the United States. The new tariff will give the United States an advantage in tariff of from 33 1/3 to 40 percent and will thus insure a monopoly of the Cuban market. The same is virtually true of linen goods, etc. The president is said to have secured pledges from many senators to support the new treaty and the administration does not believe it will meet with strong opposition. The senate committee on foreign relations has determined to insert a clause in the ratification of the treaty requiring the consent of the house but the Republican leaders say that will not be hard to obtain.

The Venezuelan situation is the occasion of some anxiety on the part of the administration although it is believed the fact that Great Britain is party to the belligerent forces will have a tendency to restrain Germany from the high handed proceedings she might attempt were she alone engaged. The sinking of Venezuelan ships by the German admiral has led to suspicion of the attitude of the latter country, however, and the president and his cabinet are watching the situation with the closest interest. The gunboat Marietta has been ordered to La Guayra to protect American interests. The president has made it very clear that he will not interfere with the most drastic measures for collecting the debt which Venezuela owes her foreign creditors but will promptly protest at any attempt at territorial acquisition.

Both the president and Secretary Hay are much pleased at the good offices performed by United States Minister Bowen at Caracas, the latter having secured the release of the English and German consuls and citizens whom President Castro at first imprisoned and having made the medium for an arbitration proposition by the Venezuelan president, a proposition which it is feared comes too late for acceptance by Germany and Great Britain. It has however, been submitted to both nations through the state department.

The disregard of the little niceties of diplomacy, to which this country has in the past been prone, caused some embarrassment during the past week. Minister Buch having resigned his post at Tokyo, the president appointed Mr. John Barrett, now minister to Siam to succeed him. Immediately it became known, not as a result of a formal protest but by less direct methods common among diplomats, that Mr. Barrett would be to some extent persona non grata at Tokyo. Fortunately, the newspapers had ascertained the president's intentions before they were formally made known and thus precipitated the criticism from the Japanese legation. It became known that the chief objection to Mr. Barrett was the fact that he had, in a public speech, stated that Aguinaldo and his Filipino colleagues were statesmen on a par with the Japanese. Recognizing that the fact that Mr. Barrett did not command the respect of the Japanese would diminish his usefulness, Secretary Hay notified Mr. Barrett of the president's wish but also advised him that it might be wise for him to decline the appointment, which he has done. It is predicted that he will later receive promotion to some court where he may prove more acceptable and in the meantime it is believed that Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom, now minister to Persia, will be transferred to Tokyo.

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Although the senate has formally accepted the educational test clause in the immigration bill, there is reason to fear that it will be eliminated in conference. This clause, which requires that every applicant for admission to the country must be able to read intelligently, in his own language, a passage from the constitution, and is intended to exclude the low class of labor now coming from southern Europe, is vigorously opposed by the railroads and other great corporations which desire an abundance of the cheapest labor from which to draw their lowest class of laborers. They have strong influence in Washington and will leave no stone unturned to defeat the educational clause for which some of the ablest statesmen have been working for years.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22, 1902.

A most sanguine view of the Venezuelan situation prevails in official circles in Washington. Acceptances of the arbitration proposals forwarded by Secretary Hay have been received and, although there are some conditions imposed which will complicate and prolong the preliminaries, it is believed that both Great Britain and Germany are acting in good faith and will be reasonable when the actual negotiations are begun. Prompted by previous sad experiences in collecting debts from South American countries, both nations are endeavoring to secure some guarantee of the payment of such award as may be made by the arbitrators. It has been frankly stated by the administration that it will be impossible for the United States to make such guarantee. To do so would, in the opinion of the president and his advisors, establish a precedent, which must eventually lead to all Europe looking to the United States as the financial backer of the various South American nations. On the other hand, the administration stands ready with assurances of the utmost protection it is in its power to give, to any private concern which will furnish the guarantee demanded. It is known that a representative of the Seligmans came to Washington last week to confer with the president and Secretary Hay with a view to securing governmental endorsement to a loan which would satisfy the claims of the allies, but the attempt resulted in failure. At a more recent conference between Secretary Hay, Ambassador Herbert and Senator Depew, the latter representing the Seligmans, Mr. Hay pointed to the long list of instances where the United States had enforced justice to its citizens by foreign countries, and it is hoped that a satisfactory settlement will be the outcome of the discussion.

Prominent representatives of the administration unqualifiedly condemn the course of certain publications which are spreading the report that Germany is endeavoring, through her Venezuelan claims, to secure a naval base on this continent. That these reports have emanated from certain naval officers appears to have escaped the notice of the administration. That they are groundless, however, is shown by the memorandum presented to Secretary Hay by the German ambassador on Dec. 11, in which he in our proceedings the acquisition or permanent occupation of Venezuelan territory.

The blockade of Venezuelan ports, says: "We declare especially that under no circumstances do we consider according to previous notice, became effective on Saturday at 3 p. m. Should the Caracas, which sailed from New York before the blockade was declared, arrive at La Guayra or other blockaded port after that time the allies will be entirely within their right in refusing her admission, notwithstanding sensational reports to the contrary. This statement is based on article 40 of the United States naval code which expressly stipulates that under such circumstances the only obligation on the part of the blockading forces is to inform the approaching vessel of the existence of a blockade, and this custom has been followed by the United States in several instances.

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The disregard of the little niceties of diplomacy, to which this country has in the past been prone, caused some embarrassment during the past week. Minister Buch having resigned his post at Tokyo, the president appointed Mr. John Barrett, now minister to Siam to succeed him. Immediately it became known, not as a result of a formal protest but by less direct methods common among diplomats, that Mr. Barrett would be to some extent persona non grata at Tokyo. Fortunately, the newspapers had ascertained the president's intentions before they were formally made known and thus precipitated the criticism from the Japanese legation. It became known that the chief objection to Mr. Barrett was the fact that he had, in a public speech, stated that Aguinaldo and his Filipino colleagues were statesmen on a par with the Japanese. Recognizing that the fact that Mr. Barrett did not command the respect of the Japanese would diminish his usefulness, Secretary Hay notified Mr. Barrett of the president's wish but also advised him that it might be wise for him to decline the appointment, which he has done. It is predicted that he will later receive promotion to some court where he may prove more acceptable and in the meantime it is believed that Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom, now minister to Persia, will be transferred to Tokyo.



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SI VISITS THE BARN PARTY.

Lincoln, Dec. twenty-first, 1902.

dear Editor—

it has ben so long sence i writ to you before that i hoop you have not forgot me, well you see i hav bin living in linkum most ever sence i rit that last letter to the enterprise and as there are no trooly cars out hear the town is harder to git out of than Conced refractory so i aint been down to arlington sence that nite the Yureka's wallupped evry gol damed fier company in in england. but when i red in the enterprise that them Arlington gals was getten up a barn party i sed ide go if it busted my biler. i doant mean my ortemobil for they wont let pepul ride in em as fast as a hen could swim out hear so i that i wouldnt git won. they wunt huv trolley cars eather, so i walked over. Well i sed i wud go to that party if it took every condemned cow in linkum and by goah i did but as i didnt see you up there i calkerlated you had forgot awl about it so i rite and tell you awl about it for the pappur. Well that air party was a korker, it was. Ov korse you no its one of them A. P. O. H. sekret societies corled the Rebeccers—that is—Rebeck 152 I. O. U.; that these gals blong to that got up the shindig last thursday nite. Well the town hawl looked like a grate big barn out in linkum after the cattul inspecktur had ordered the cows to be kilt be cause they had the cattul epidemic.

There was the straw and the corn fodder, the punkins cabages and the hens, the boes, the rakes shuvels and awl such things, forks harnesses hoss collers and saddul, turnips, taters and sider b'gosh, but twant like that they have in linkum, you cud drink 4 qts and find the key hole awl rite (4 swallars of linkum sider and you couldnt find the doar that the difference in sider) they had chickens and turnups, but darn my pictur if it didnt look quear to see a peanner up on the haymow.

Moast awl the gals that blong to the order was there and some that had never dared to ride a goat. They awl looked luvly. Moast of em looked like they were hunting for hens aigs in the barn and the fellers looked like they were looking for the gals. Our old frenf May Norgler was the chief pusher and ella Doan's husband tended the door. Ella, she played the peanner and she had er whole lot of Rubes with fiddles and trumpets and she called it an orkester but they call em string bands out to linkum. Bout 9 erclock they all had cum—more than a hundred awl told—and ellie she tuned up and the band begun to play and the gals and fellers had bout the livliest shiny i ever went to. Most of the gals look like they were hunting for hens aigs in the barn and the fellers looked like they were looking for the gals. Our old frenf May Norgler was the chief pusher and ella Doan's husband tended the door. 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J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1903.

1903! A Happy New Year to all!

A meeting was held on Tuesday in Faneuil hall, Boston, to demand the removal of the duties on coal and beef. The significance of the meeting is in its non-partisan character, as both Democrats and Republicans were among the speakers. Food and fuel, the two great necessities of life are now at extremely high prices. Imported pork, beef and mutton are subject to a duty of two cents a pound, poultry to five cents a pound, and coal to 67 cents a ton. The existence of these duties helps to keep up domestic prices. Their repeal would probably not be followed by any large increase of importations. But the possibility of obtaining supplies from abroad would act as a strong check to exorbitant prices at home.

The people are freezing and the price of petroleum is double what it was in 1901. Without pity or conscience the monopolists take advantage of the universal distress. Their cruel selfishness is felt most severely by those whose needs are greatest while their means are the least.

Yet enlightened legislation gives the Standard Oil Trust the tin plate it uses in cases for its foreign trade at a cheaper rate than the people of this country can buy it for their own use.

Moreover, while there is no duty on petroleum, it is provided that upon all oil imported from countries which impose a duty on petroleum exported from this country there shall be collected an equal duty. The only competition which could affect the price of petroleum in the United States is thus effectually excluded. Yes, anthracite and petroleum are both on the free list, — with a string to them!

At a Sunday school concert which the writer attended a lesson on Prayer was given, illustrated by a scenic wall and a practical door. At the proper moment in fulfillment of the promise "knock, and it shall be opened unto you," the door swung back. "Now children," said the leader.

What is it that opens the door?" "please sir, it was that boy sitting behind it; I saw him pull the string!" There may be a door for hard coal and oil, — but there is a string to it, and the string is used to tie-up and not to open the door. And the capitalists and not the public have the pull.

The situation in Venezuela seems to be greatly relieved. Reference to arbitration has been offered and accepted. All the parties are desirous that the president of the United States shall be the arbitrator. But it seems probable that President Roosevelt's suggestion that the case be dealt with by the Hague tribunal will be adopted. The "peaceful blockade" still continues, but Venezuelan bonds are quoted at two per cent higher in London than a few weeks ago.

Fifty thousand children under sixteen years of age at work in the factories of the South! And some of them as young as six, seven, eight and nine years, working for twelve or thirteen hours a day! Yet the enactment of a law prohibiting such an iniquity is opposed. Even most Northern corporations at the South have thus far fought protective legislation at every step.

It is still difficult to reach the facts as to the coal situation. It seems, however, pretty evident that no immediate relief is in sight, and that things may be worse before they are better. The occurrence of the Christmas holidays inducing idleness for perhaps a week on the part of the men has seriously checked the output of coal. In Philadelphia where bituminous coal was sold last year as low as \$1.35 a ton, they are importing soft coal from Europe. Baltimore last year sent 500,000 tons to Boston. She is now importing coal from England to meet her own needs.

It is charged that vessels are held up in Boston harbor. Yet it seems unlikely that dealers are willing to pay demurrage charges while coal is in such demand at such prices.

Soft coal is said to be selling at southern ports at about \$3.50. Adding a \$2 freight this would put it at \$5.50 a ton at the dockside in Boston.

About all the hard coal that can be handled under present transit conditions is being brought to market. The coal roads are holding to their price — \$5 at New York. The independent operators and some speculators are in the business for all they can make. New England getting most of its supply by water, has been hit harder than any other section of the country. It is doubtful if we are getting our fair share, and the shipping interests are taking full advantage of the emergency. A little study and a good deal of practice of the Golden Rule would be quite laudable and timely at this juncture.

"Love thy neighbor" is happily not altogether obsolete as a rule of life. The visit of Dr. Lorenz, and the generosity with which he has put his knowledge and ex-

perience at the service of the medical profession, and given his own invaluable operative skill in the relief of many crippled children have been a burst of sunshine in our wintry sky.

It is touching and very pleasant to read such a letter as this, written by Judge Gray, president of the Anthracite Commission to the little eleven year old breaker boy, whose pathetic testimony will be remembered.

DEAR ANDREW:

I promised you some things for your little brother and yourself for Christmas, and on Monday I got these, thinking you were still here. I now send them to you. You can learn to play the musical instrument with the little cork hammers, and the picture books and wagon and trumpet are for your little brothers. Be a good boy. Andrew, keep out of bad company. Obey your mother and try to grow up to be a useful man, able to take care of her as she takes care of you. Wishing you a merry Christmas and hoping that you will not forget your friend, Judge Gray. Shall always hear of you with pleasure.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE GRAY.

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HISTORY OF THE PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

The recent transfer of the church property on Park avenue to the Congregational church worshipping there, though purchased by the church, brings many memories both grave and gay, to those who have lived near it for many years.

Some among the older residents can recall the first meeting of the ladies in the waiting-room of the railroad station, when it was felt the time had come for the building of a church—a church for all the people of this section and for no particular denomination. Strange as it may seem to the children of the community in these days, there was at that time, in the spring of 1885, no conveyance to Arlington except by steam train, unless one owned a carriage. There was one train Sunday morning at half-past nine, and if you missed that you could walk, or stay at home.

The ladies decided that a church must be built—the gentlemen caught the enthusiasm, and nine months later, in December of that year the chapel, as it was then called, was dedicated. Not free from debt, however.

The achievement of the new Baptist church at Arlington would then have seemed a miracle, as indeed it does now. All denominations, however, worked together for a common cause, and for a time it seemed as if the history of the Union Church would in reality be the church of the future.

There are some in the community who never have been reconciled and never will be, to the giving up of the Union idea; their ideal for the worship of God in the church. But the wheels of progress have made easy of access what had formerly been difficult. Now one can step into a car and get out at the door of a church of his own denomination. Meantime many new people have moved into the vicinity and a large number of those who are either themselves Congregationalists, or who can affiliate with the Congregational denomination. To them then, we say God speed in the work of the church, and among the families of the neighborhood.

In the vista of the past years rise the faces and figures of those who have been the leaders of the people, of specially Dr. Rochester and good old Dr. Pierce, long since at rest from his labors; of Reverend Alfred Free, a man of eloquence and commanding intellect; of kindly Professor Harmon; of Rev. Mr. Collier, whose earnestness touched a deeper note in the Christian life; of Robert E. Ely, the Christian courtesy of whose life was felt by all who knew him; of Rev. Mr. Stenbridge, of the powerful voice and the proverbial Scotch gift at sermonizing. In that past there stands out one Sunday morning when Bishop Brooks, loved of all sects of Christian people, spoke to a hushed audience of the love of God.

Out of the modest portals of the little church the friends of many have been carried to their last resting place—and from it the sons and daughters have gone with the strains of the wedding march sounding in their ears, to begin life together. After all, the church has grown into the hearts of the people and with the Rev. Mr. Taylor, who is indeed a pastor of his flock, and his sweet wife, there is every reason to hope and expect prosperity for the Park Avenue Congregational church.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

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ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Arlington Woman's club meets in Associates hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It is to be a musical and tea, the artists being: Mrs. Myra Pond Hemeway, pianist, assisted by Miss Lucie A. Tucker, contralto and Mr. Barthold Silberman, violinist.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"At Cripple Creek," Hal Reid's best production, will be played at the Boston Grand Opera House, with matinee performances Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This play scored an immense hit when it was produced for the first time last season, and its popularity bids fair to outdo that of "My Partner," and others of that class which were in vogue in the days when melodrama was melodrama. The four acts move on to an exciting finish with the dash and briskness only possible in a play dealing with life in the great West. Villainy is finally undone, goodness becomes triumphant and there is a satisfying conclusion in the marriage of Mayfield and Belle Gordon.

•••

EVERY BOTTLE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY WARRANTED.

We guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by Laing's Drug Store, corner of Spring and Main streets, Water-

town.

"Love thy neighbor" is happily not alto-

gether obsolete as a rule of life. The visit of Dr. Lorenz, and the generosity with which he has put his knowledge and ex-

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

BULLETIN OF NEW BOOKS.

Adams, J. C. William Hamilton Gibson. Artist, naturalist, author. 4235.90
Aldrich, Thos. B. Sea turn and other matters. 1272.7
Barbour, Ralph H. "Behind the line. Story of college life and football. 16885.4
Besant, Walter. No other way. 1871.20
•Bible for children. Arranged from the King James version by Mrs. J. B. Gilder. 220.15
Blanchard, Amy E. Loyal lass. Story of the Niagara campaign of 1814. 19765.10
Burnham, Clara L. Right Princess. 2345.14
Burroughs, J. and others. Alaska. 2 v. 966.10
Crockett, Sam'l R. Banner of blue. 3118.22
Goddard, J. C. Leave of absence and other leaves. 28.58
James, G. W. Indian basketry. 689.2
Long, W. J. "School of the woods. Some life studies of animal instincts, etc. 590.49
Phelps, Elizabeth S. Avery. 7362.240
Reed, Helen L. "Brenda's cousin at Radcliffe. 7778.4
Riis, J. A. Battle with the slum. (Ten years' war revised and enlarged.) 955.11
Riley, J. W. "Book of joyous children. 7894.43
Sangster, Margaret E. Janet Ward; a daughter of the manse. 8159.1
Saunders, Marshall. "Beautiful Joe's Paradise. Sequel to Beautiful Joe. 8173.3
Schaeffer, N. C. Thinking and learning to think. (Lippincott's educational series.) 371.27
Shute, H. A. Real diary of a real boy. 84221.90
Smithsonian Institution. Annual report for the year ending, June 30, 1901. 500.7
Tomlinson, Everett T. "In the camp of Cornwallis. Story of the New Jersey campaign of 1777. 9089.20
Under colonial colors. Tale of Arnold's expedition in 1775. 9089.21
Trent, W. P. William Gilmore Simms. (American men of letters.) 84533.90
"Juvenile Books. Dec. 27, 1902.

ROBBINS SPRING HOTEL.

Two serious problems of domestic life, namely the coal problem and the servant girl problem are probably responsible for the winter season of unusual life and gaiety at the Robbins Spring Hotel. The number of families residing with Mr. Pratt the genial host exceed those of any past winter. Among the recent arrivals are; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Thurber, Miss Thurber, Mr. Dexter Thurber, Miss Jeanette Seeley, Miss Angie C. Holmes, Mr. Wm. H. Pratt, Miss Belle Gaitha McCollough, Mrs. S. G. Parsons, Mr. Percy G. Parsons, Rev. Francis X. Dolon, Boston; Mr. Theo. R. Murray, Dorchester; Mrs. M. Colbert, Somerville; Mr. W. W. Corlett, Junes, Alaska; Miss Grace Cleveland, Quebec, Oat.

President and Mrs. C. W. Eliot of Harvard College, are among those who have been recent guests at the hotel.

Miss Josephine Jefferson, daughter, and Misses Sarah and Lauretta Jefferson, grand daughters of Joseph Jefferson the historic star, are permanent guests.

Mr. Pratt made special arrangements for an extra influx of guests Christmas day. Special music was secured and every arrangement made for the comfort and pleasure of the guests.

LEXINGTON

In addition to his many other good qualities, Mr. Burrill of North Lexington, combines that of an antiquarian. He has a penchant for running across old and antique furniture, and his last find was a very old specimen of hall lamp, made of cut glass and metal work. It is octagonal in shape and is said by good judges to be at least 150 years old. It formerly occupied a place in the hall of the Hayes' house at Oakmount, and it certainly is a beautiful piece of work. Other antique things in his possession are a mahogany bedstead, mahogany bureau of antique design, and a side table of San Domingo mahogany of exquisite design, said to be over 300 years old.

Out of the modest portals of the little church the friends of many have been carried to their last resting place—and from it the sons and daughters have gone with the strains of the wedding march sounding in their ears, to begin life together. After all, the church has grown into the hearts of the people and with the Rev. Mr. Taylor, who is indeed a pastor of his flock, and his sweet wife, there is every reason to hope and expect prosperity for the Park Avenue Congregational church.

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Rain in Manila.

"When it rains in Manila," says a man who has been there, "you think the first time you see the spectacle that the end of the world has come! Why, one day in September that I was there, it rained 13 inches. Think of that, will you—more than a foot of water! You would think that would weary the elements for some time, but it didn't. The next day it rained half a foot, the day after that seven inches. That month we had 57 inches of rain."

Where does all the water go to?"

"Right back where it came from," was the prompt reply. "After a downpour the sun will come out hotter than ever, and you can fairly see everything steam. And yet there are no clouds. That's the secret."

•••

EVERY BOTTLE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY WARRANTED.

We guarantee every bottle of Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy and will refund the

money to anyone who is not satisfied after

using two-thirds of the contents. This is

the best remedy in the world for la grippe,

coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough

and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents

any tendency of a cold to result in pneumo-

nia. For sale by Laing's Drug Store,

corner of Spring and Main streets, Water-

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gether obsolete as a rule of life. The visit of Dr. Lorenz, and the generosity with which he has put his knowledge and ex-

SPOILING A SCENE.

An Incident That Ended Mary Anderson's Straining After Realism.

Did you ever hear Mary Anderson's pet story of how she was cured of her love of realism?

In a big drama in which this great actress once took part the heroine in a scene of intense emotion is made to exclaim, "Hark, I hear the wheels of carriages!"

Now, it was easy enough to obtain the effect of wheels on gravel, but no resource of the stage mechanism was adequate to imitate the stamping of the feet of horses as they were drawn up at the door. Every device was exhausted when a bright idea occurred to the actress herself. It was that a donkey should be hired to trot up and down behind the scenes on gravel laid for the occasion. This was done, and at rehearsals all went well. The illusion was perfect.

The first night came. The heroine gave the cue. The wheels were heard, but they stopped, and the rest was silence. A pause, and again the actress spoke her words. A terrible scuffling began and then "Hee-haw, hee-haw." In stentorian tones from the back of the stage as the indignant donkey protested vigorously against his ill treatment by energetic carpenters and supers. It was one of the most serious situations of the play, yet audience and actors joined in paroxysms of mirth until the tears were streaming down their cheeks.

A Bold Scotzman.

The late czar of Russia was one night playing a game of whist at Homburg, and the Prince of Wales and several of his friends were of the party. Among those friends was Sir James Macintosh, a well known bon vivant of the eighties and nineties. Sir James was one of those blunt, downright, rough spoken Scotchmen who didn't know fear of God or man.

In the midst of the game Sir James called out to the czar, "You've revoked." Everybody's blood ran cold. The Prince of Wales kicked the Scotzman under the table, and the czar, blushing and confused, exclaimed in bewilderment: "Revoked! Why, I never did such a thing in my life!" But Sir James persisted, and the monarch was proved to be in the wrong, whereupon Sir James replied to the observation of the czar, "I dare say you've often revoked, your majesty, but this is the

Advertise in the Enterprise

JOHN A. FRATUS, A Real Pleasure.

Jeweler,

Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry, Etc.

You will find many suggestions for Holiday Presents by examination of our stock.

All Repairing Guaranteed.

Store at Post Office, Lexington.

H. V. SMITH,

Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars, Boston and New York Newspapers, Books,

Shoes, Bicycles, Gentle-

men's Furnishings.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON.

Opposite Post Office.

LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

Jannelle's

Home-Made Bread

Will supply you with plenty of nutritive excellence and wholesome enjoyment.

L. JANNELE & CO.,
Bakers Confectioners and Caterers

HUNT BUILDING,

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

SEND US YOUR

Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Automobile Tires to be Repaired.

We can vulcanize 1 1/4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch

Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

FISKE BROS.,
GENERAL REPAIRERS.

Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass.

120 Moody St., Waltham.

HONEST WEIGHT - QUALITY THE BEST

I have added to the DEERFOOT FARM PRODUCTS sold by me.

PURE LEAF LARD
In 3, 5 and 10 lb. Pails.

This is the only Lard sold in pails where the consumer gets net weight. When buying DEERFOOT you do not pay for the package.

CREAM, BACON, SAUSAGE, LARD.

G. W. SPAULDING,

Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

EVERYTHING REQUIRED FOR THE

Holiday Dinners

SUPPLIED RIGHT HERE.

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL, HAM AND POULTRY.

Our Butter, Cheese, Coffee, Teas and Spices are selected with critical attention, and are guaranteed the best in the market.

W. V. TAYLOR.

L. E. SMITH, Manager.

HUNT'S BLOCK.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

BRANDE & SOULE,
DENTISTS,

For the past 12 years at 150 Tremont Street, have removed to new and commodious quarters,

171 Tremont Street, cor. Mason.

Rooms 22 and 23, Second Floor. Elevator.

TELEPHONE, 468-4 OXFORD.

Christmas Specialties!

Fancy Slippers, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, and Over-shoe. Also small Rubber Boots for the little people.

FULL LINE OF FOOTWEAR OF ALL KINDS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES

F. O. NELSON,

SHERBURN BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

We Give Green Trading Stamps.

LEXINGTON.

G. Merriam is spending the holidays at the home of his parents.

There was no meeting held by the Historical society this month.

Miss Marion Woodward and her sister Alice, spent Christmas at the home of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfaff of Oakmount, gave a delightful party to a number of people on Christmas eve.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church, was held last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Sargent is home from her vacation, and has returned to her duties as cook at Jannelle restaurant.

The Baptist church was recently presented with an individual communion service, the donor being C. P. Ashley.

A horse owned by Dunham, the stable keeper, ran from the depot to the barn last Monday, but luckily did no damage.

Mrs. Eugenia Eaton has returned from a visit to friends in Keene, N. H., and is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Byron C. Earle.

C. E. Wheeler of Valley road has been appointed a special officer for North Lexington, in addition to his duties as pound keeper.

E. H. Mara is painting the new addition to Mr. Dacey's house on Muzzey street, and is also doing some work on the interior of the Bank block.

Devos Bros. are sheathing the attic of the new High school building, and when the work is completed a great saving in coal will be the result.

The Enterprise desires to acknowledge the receipt of a leather frame desk calendar, from Wild and Stevens, Boston. It is one of the neatest we have seen for 1903-'04.

The Shakespeare club announce an entertainment by Leland T. Powers at the "Old Belfry Club," for Friday morning, Jan. 7. On this occasion Mr. Powers will present "She Stoops to Conquer."

A canary bird so tame that it will accept an invitation to leave its cage and fly about the room, is one of the sights that attract guests at the Leslie. The little warbler is the property of Manager Keefe, and will return to its cage after a romp about the office.

Among those who enjoyed spending over the snow this week, were the wellknown horsemen Edw. Payson of the Grasslands, Murray Smith of the Reservoir Farm and Jere O'Neil. Others who found time to let out their flyers were Dr. Rolfe, M. A. Pero and Charles Rogers.

Mrs. Jacobs hens are again in evidence, as at last accounts they were more than doing their duty. That this good lady knows a thing or two about hens is plain to be seen, as their record of 30 eggs a day for 25 hens is a remarkable one, and Mrs. Jacobs is ready to swear that not one of them worked overtime.

The people of North Lexington would like to get the old High school moved up to that section for a sort of public forum, where they might hold public meetings and get ready for all gatherings of the voters. There is some strong objection to this idea, as it is said North Lexington can get itself together for what it wants without any place to hold meetings.

The school committee have voted to close the High school on extreme cold or zero days. This is done to save fuel as on very cold days about twice as much coal is used as upon days of ordinary temperature. A car of soft coal is expected daily for use at the High school where the supply is small, but the Hancock school boasts of nearly 25 tons.

The Christmas concert of the Hancock church Sunday school was of unusual excellence and was in charge of Supt. Prince. He was ably assisted by Miss Rose Morse, organist, and Edward P. Merriam. Rev. C. F. Carter gave the closing address. Mrs. G. W. Spaulding was in charge of the primary department entertainment, and this was one of the features of the concert. The manager offerings were as generous as usual.

The first alarm started the people of Lexington at 2 o'clock last Sunday morning, by sounding the alarm and keeping up the annoyance for about an hour. The engineers investigated as soon as possible and have decided that the wires were rusted out at the joints, and 10 miles of new and improved wire have been ordered. There is some talk of putting the wires underground. The engine has had a new spreader attached in order to be able to use extra horses in case of a fire during the hard going.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of George G. Meade Post 119, G. A. R. Commander, Geo. N. Gurney; senior vice commander, Geo. H. Cutler; junior vice commander, C. G. Kauffmann; quartermaster, J. N. Norse; chaplain, G. W. Wright; sergeant-at-arms, George Flint, officer of the day, L. F. Burnham; officer of the guard, Samuel Davis; delegate, H. H. Tyler; alternate, George Flint. The officers will be installed Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, by Past Commander Chas. S. Parker of Post 36.

THE SONG OF THE HOD.

The coal man or the clerk of the weather, is responsible for the following:

Give me a hod of coal, dealer!

Give me a hod of coal!

It will keep what little warmth I need,

For body and for soul.

Three hundred tons has Morgan,

And Baer as many more;

While my friend Astor's fuel box,

With coal is brimming o'er.

My pocket and my coal-bin—

Both are completely broke;

So if you will not sell me coal,

Just send a bag of coke.

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FIREMEN KEPT BUSY.

An alarm of fire at about 11 p. m., last Tuesday evening Dec. 16, called the department, to the home of Charles A. Bruce on Concord Avenue. When the firemen arrived the blaze had gained such headway, that both the house and barn, were doomed to destruction, as the fire must have been well underway for some time.

The scene of the blaze is a considerable distance from the engine house, but the department lost no time in reaching it. Chief Phillips seeing the conditions, devoted the efforts of his men to saving near by property, and in this succeeded in doing good work.

There was no hydrant handy but fortunately a supply of water was obtained from a nearby brook, and although obliged to lay 1400 feet of hose the engine worked to the satisfaction of all.

The house was unoccupied, and the alarm was given by Mr. Cutler who resides near the place. Mr. Cutler says that he returned home quite late, and noticed a horse and buggy standing in the bushes near the road. Not liking this, he decided not to go bed, but wait developments. Suddenly he saw the blaze break out in both house and barn, and telephoned the firemen. He states that even had the department been on the spot at that time, it could not have saved the property. The property was covered by insurance.

There is no question in the minds of Chief Phillips, but that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Some hours earlier in the evening, the firemen extinguished a small blaze at the home of Mr. W. R. Monroe on Warren street. An alarm of fire from box 72 called them to that place, and they arrived promptly. The fire started in the chimney and good work by the men prevented any but a slight damage.

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BELMONT TOWN MEETING.

Frank Chandler was elected moderator of the town meeting convened at Belmont town hall last week, Thursday evening, Dec. 18, and the articles were promptly disposed of in the most harmonious manner. A majority of the votes were unanimous.

The town voted a new by-law imposing a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment not exceeding ten days for the offence of speeding motor vehicle, including motor bicycles, on any street or road of the town at a rate exceeding eight miles an hour. Bicycles and carriages drawn by horses were exempted from this speed limit.

The town appropriated the sum of \$3000 on motion of Mr. H. O. Underwood to be added to the sum of \$3185 raised by private subscription to purchase and lay out a lot for a playground, and authorized the borrowing by the town treasurer of this sum, to be paid in three annual proportionate payments. The land to be purchased is offered by Benj. A. Harris as executor for the Henry S. Harris' estate, and is located at the junction of Beech and Waverley streets, containing four and three-quarters acres. The piece is level and centrally situated to all parts of the town. The purchase price was \$1000 an acre. Of the \$3185 reported raised by subscription, \$1000 was contributed by Mr. E. F. Atkins, and the remainder by about forty other citizens.

The playground has been much needed, and the action was hearty and unanimous. The town appointed Messrs. H. O. Underwood, Gustavus C. Holt and Joseph O. Wellington a committee to investigate the method of auditing the town reports and recommend what, if any, change is desirable, and report at the town meeting in March.

The town voted to accept the provisions of Chapter 346 of the Acts of 1902 of the Legislature, authorizing towns to elect a permanent moderator of town meetings at the annual election of town officers, for the term of one year, and to place the names of candidates for the office on future ballots at the annual meeting.

The town heard the report of the committee on board of survey, and at its recommendation authorized the selectmen to petition the Legislature to enable the town to appoint such a board.

The expense of use and maintenance of that part of the system of sewers belonging to the City of Cambridge through which the sewerage of that district of Belmont, known as Harvard Lawn, must pass in order to reach the nearest point of the Metropolitan system in Cambridge is likely to be so large that the direct connection of the sewer system of Belmont with the Metropolitan system has become very important, and the town voted to instruct the selectmen to petition the Legislature for an extension of the Metropolitan system to the town line.

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Frank Canisius of Lexington Heights was obliged to kill an old and worn out horse this week, the work of ending his misery being performed by a L. & B. car conductor. The horse is said to have been poorly fed, and was let to some boys to go to Everett for coal. The animal fell down on the way home and drove its shoulder bone through the flesh, and being useless it had to be killed. It is said on good authority that the animal's flesh was cut up and fed to some hens, and the neighbors are quite indignant over the affair.

EAST LEXINGTON.

L. A. Austin gave each of his customers a very pretty calendar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austin spent Christmas with friends in Cambridge.

Chester Lawrence of Dartmouth college is home for the holidays.

Mr. Gibbs and family have moved to Somerville.

Grocer Holbrook and his genial clerk, Mr. Spencer, report a very busy trade during Christmas week.

The next meeting of the Friday club will be held at the home of Mrs. Dr. Sanford.

Miss Annie Lawrence, the popular organist of the Foilen church has tendered her resignation.

Mrs. Otis H. Dana and her daughter, Helen, have been confined to their home on Massachusetts avenue the past week, suffering from severe colds.

Warren Davis of Pleasant street has moved to the Gibbs farm on Hancock street, which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Edward T. Harrington of East Lexington acted as hostess for many guests Christmas.

The contract for building the cemetery wall was secured by Contractor B. J. Harrington.

Miss Carrie Kauffman and her sister, Florence, are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents.

Dr. E. A. Willis and Mrs. Willis, who were visiting friends in East Lexington, have returned to the West.

Large piles of sawed wood in the yards of many of our residents, show forethought on their part, and give us all a lesson in making the best of present conditions.

The Adams Chemical Company, and the members of Hose 1, are making arrangements to hold a concert and dance in Village hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 15. Indications point to a jolly good time for the fire laddies and their guests.

The regular Christmas invitations of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harrington of Curve street were accepted by a large number of friends, and the usual good cheer prevailed at their Christmas dinner. Among those present were: Mrs. John Kelley and daughter of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cosgrove, Miss Barry of Leominster and a large number of others.

The Christmas entertainment given by the Baptist Sunday school was held in Emerson hall last Thursday evening. Songs, and recitations by the following young people were well received: Mabel Carlton, Nellie Sim, Lois Page, Florence Sim, Ruby Sim, Martin Cooke, and Mabel McDonald. Miss Pearl Cook presided at the piano, and the entertainment was replete with good things.

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LEXINGTON

Schools open Monday Jan. 5.

PEIRCE & WINN CO.,
DEALERS IN
Coal, Wood,
Hay, Straw,
Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizer, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, Etc.
Teaming Pillsbury's Flour, New England
Gas and Coke Co.'s Coke.
Arlington, Arlington Heights,
and Lexington.
Post Office Box B, Arlington.
Telephone 208 2 Arlington

Established 1841.

J. HENRY HARTWELL & SON,
UNDERTAKERS
4 MEDFORD ST., ARLINGTON.

BRANCH OFFICE:
50 Park Ave., Arlington Heights
Telephone Connection.

MAINSPRINGS.

We put them in your watch very carefully for **35c.** while you wait, and if it breaks you can have another free of charge within one year. Come in and get acquainted with us.

COLLINS, 791 Washington St.

The Hollis St. Theatre is in rear of our store

THE ONLY MEDICINE
taken internally that is absolutely guaranteed to cure is the

WINCHESTER PILE CURE
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

For sale by
C. W. ROSSMITH,
Massachusetts Ave., Corner Mystic Street,
Arlington.

WINCHESTER PILE CURE CO.,
MEDFORD, MASS.

Preserve Health

by doing away with the harbingers of disease germs.

Abolish carpets and substitute Parquet Floors.

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T. M. CANNIFF,

HAIRDRESSER,
943 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of Ellen Bassing late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself to collect that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment.

HERBERT HENRY DARLING, Adm.

38 Equitable Building, Boston.

November 26, 1902.

EUROPE BY CYCLE.

IX.

Coblenz, Germany, Sept. 7, 1902.
Dear Friends: Last Monday morning, getting up before light, we left Lucerne on a 5 o'clock boat for Wegscheide, a lovely village at the foot of the Rigi. Reaching here in half an hour, we got breakfast and then started up the mountain. The altitude from the lake to the summit is about the same as from base to summit of Mt. Washington, but it is an easier climb. The path is such good one that it doesn't seem much like Alpine climbing, and it took us three or four hours to reach the top. There are two cog railways to the summit, and the last part of the way they run side by side. Unfortunately it was a dull day, and we saw nothing except for an occasional rift in the clouds giving us a momentary glimpse of the view we might have seen under favorable conditions. The descent occupied only an hour and a half, and we then took a boat to Fluelen near Altdorf where we spent the night. This trip took us the length of the "Lake of the Four Forest Cantons," which is in the heart of the Tell country. This lake is the loveliest part of Switzerland that we visited. The rugged mountains rising abruptly from the water to heights of 5000 or 6000 feet, and the vivid blue of the water make scenery whose beauty and grandeur are hard to describe. Tuesday morning we started for Zurich, the first 10 miles of our way being along the shore of the lake. This is the famous Axenstrasse, where most of the way the road is hewn out of the rock. We passed through five tunnels. One of these with arched openings looking out over the lake at a height of several hundred feet above the water is often seen in pictures.

At Zug Diogenes, the unlucky, delayed us two hours to repair a punctured tire which gave out again after a few minutes' riding so that he had to take the cars to Zurich, the rest of us going by wheel. Since leaving Zurich Wednesday morning we have wheeled 250 miles, and gone 100 in Rhine boats. This whole day we have spent on the river and have a glorious rest and enjoyed the scenery. The landscape is chiefly castles and wine vineyards, and the hills are very rugged in many places. We saw castles till they ceased to awaken much enthusiasm. We saw the famous Lorelei, and passed the Rheinstein, a famous old castle that one often sees in pictures.

Our course here from Zurich lay through Freiburg, Strasburg and Heidelberg. Freiburg has a large cathedral and Strasburg famous one. Here is the clock where at noon the 12 apostles march out one by one and salute the master, while the cock three times flaps his wings and crows. Although arriving 15 minutes ahead of time, we were disappointed in getting in, for there was a crowd that completely filled the room. A few minutes before 12, however, the crowd seemed to condense a little, and we managed to get inside and got a good view of the entire performance.

At Heidelberg we saw the famous castle, in the lower part of which lies the great Heidelberg Tun, the largest cask in the world. It holds 49,000 gallons, and when in use had a pump to carry the wine into the rooms above. This, with a kitchen, where a whole ox could be roasted, and an oven holding 100 loaves show that the old kings didn't do things in a small way.

We have had fine weather the past week, but on two or three days it has been very hot, so that we got up at 4:30 and were on the road some days before 6, taking a good rest in the middle of the day.

When within three or four miles of Strasburg, Diogenes got a bad fall by colliding with a hen. No bones were broken, but his cycle was less fortunate, a broken crank resulting. He could do nothing with one crank because having a coaster brake, so attaching his wheel behind mine with my tree rope, I towed him to Strasburg, where he had a new crank made. I am the only one whose wheel has had no repairs on the trip, which has included thus far 1700 miles of wheeling.

In Germany our way has been through an excellent farming country with fine crops of corn, potatoes, tobacco, etc. The little villages seem like farm yards with plenty of hens and geese in the streets. Cows are worked like oxen in this country, sometimes in pairs and sometimes singly. When a single cow or horse is attached to a cart shafts are not used, but the animal is on one side of a pole. Every one treats us well, and we salute every one we meet with a "morgen" or "abend," according to the time of day. The children call out "alle hell" (all hell) as we pass. The children with whom I have talked seem small for their age, the 8-year-olds seeming about the size of our 6-year-olds.

We go on tomorrow to Cologne and down the Rhine to Holland.

Yours, X. Y. Z.

Shiff—"What caused Grinkham to renounce theosophy? The last time I saw him he was claiming to be the reincarnation of his grandfather."

Jonesmith—"Yes; he firmly believed that he was the reincarnation of his grandfather; but people began dunning him for money he had loaned the old gentleman fifty years ago, and Grinkham dropped the theory like a hot potato."

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Women Barred from Saloons.

The recent order of Inspector Shea of Chicago, barring women from the saloons in a certain district of the West Side, has caused consternation in the saloon ranks, where it is declared, without the presence of women patrons saloons "could not afford to remain open a week." The law-abiding element who have been subject to the insults of the disorderly crowds of men and women on the street, express gratification and comment favorably upon the changed conditions since the order went into effect. While it is admitted that women have the same right to destroy themselves as have men, the order is enacted under the law that the city has a right to keep women out of saloons in the interest of public order and decency. It is a pity that this discrimination cannot go a little further and banish men from the same disreputable resorts. If whisky is unfit for women, children and savages, it certainly cannot be fit for man made in the image of his Maker.

Progress in Japan.

The Japanese government has taken under consideration the project to prohibit the sale of intoxicants and opium among uncivilized races by an international treaty of all commercial powers. Temperance workers must rejoice in this contemplated action, and no civilized country of the globe should refuse its support to such a treaty as that proposed by Japan.

Interfering with the Rights of Others.

A crusade by all self-respecting women against smoking in restaurants is in order. We are pleased to note that Mrs. Russell Sage has withdrawn from the New York society of Mayflower descendants because, despite vigorous protests, men continued their practice of smoking at the annual dinner. During the recent banquet of this kind at Delmonico's, cigars were so freely used all over the room that several women became ill and were compelled to leave. "I am hurt all the way through," said Mrs. Sage; "it seems strange that a woman as old as I am, who has tried to live up to the highest requirements of my position, should not be respected in the decencies of life—should, in fact, be smoked at." And many another woman, old and young, has felt humiliated when, lunching or dining in an otherwise well appointed restaurant, she has been "smoked at" from a neighboring table. Stomach and womanly instinct alike revolted and she has felt that to indulge in such unclean practice at such a time and place is an insult to womanhood on the part of both the man who smokes and the man who caters. Let us rise and assert the rights of non-smokers in public dining rooms!

Football vs. Pool.

For a person to be killed or dangerously injured in football is so rare an occurrence that almost every newspaper of the United States, national or local, reports it. But for a high school boy to travel the beaten road to destruction through the saloon door is of too common occurrence to make a newspaper item for a cross-roads weekly. The real danger to American boys is not bruises but stagnation. Arnica will cure bruises and broken bones will knit; but the drunkard will not forsake his ways, nor the cigarette fend his cigarettes. Where football stands for training and gives the athlete true athletic ideals, football is a safeguard against the use of tobacco and intoxicants, and, better than any other game, offers a safe outlet for surplus animal spirits and brings out strong, many qualities. For a vigorous boy the gridiron is a safer place than the corner grocery, and football a safer game than pool—Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Manual.

HOW DID HE DARE?

A publisher in Vermont, exasperated by the carelessness or neglect of his subscribers, after due notice and repeated warnings, published the following effusion, and followed it up with other articles of similar tenor, relating to delinquent subscribers, paid no attention to bills, letters, or collectors, and succeeded in collecting \$1400, out of \$1750 due him for back subscriptions. The first name published was that of one Nathaniel Draiper and the article was as follows:

Nathaniel Draiper.

Whether Mr. Draiper wants the earth or certain portions of it on the non-payment plan is not for us to decide. We simply know he does seem to want the Express and Standard for nothing. What he has ever done to merit this esteem, what compliments he has ever bestowed upon us, whether he considers himself better than ordinary people, are questions we cannot answer. Possibly he was a choice plant in the affectionate hearts of the former editors of this paper and for this reason was nourished on brain fodder at their expense. Our affections are not so deep. Two years of free nourishment are enough for us, and we now propose to draw the line. We want our subscribers to know, and the state press to know, and the whole world to know, that

This honest Nathaniel, Whose surname is Draiper, Positively refuses To pay for his paper.

Mr. Draiper has taken the Express and Standard for nine years—since 1891. In this time he has read, digested, used up and been benefited by 468 copies, for which he has never paid a cent. Is it right? Is it just? Is it honorable? Must we cram this man's brain full of miscellaneous logic and locals for nine years for nothing when other men poorer than Mr. Draiper, with more bodily ailments than Mr. Draiper, with larger families to support than Mr. Draiper have taken our paper for 15, 20, 30 and even 40 years and paid cash for it each year? Is there any consistency in this? Who should be entered complimentarily upon our list, a man who has paid cash for the paper for 40 years or the man who has taken it for nine years and never contributed a cent toward its support?

Such a man is honest Nathaniel Draiper Who refuses point blank to pay for his paper.

We know nothing about Mr. Draiper morally or spiritually. For aught we know he may be a Christian—professedly. He may hold family prayers or ask a blessing before each meal. All this may be true, but we question greatly, whether true or not, if a man who sponges his reading out of this country editor for nine years was ever blessed or could ever have a prayer answered. Good heavens, how could he with 468 papers hanging between him and the throne of grace? Alack and alas, for Nathaniel Draiper! The man who refuses to pay for his paper.

There is one good point about Mr. Draiper. He won't lie—at least about his paper. He does not deny that he has taken it for nine years. We believe him. He has the same as stated that he will not pay for it. We believe him. He says we cannot collect a cent of his bill. We believe him. If a nickel could have been collected, there would have been some credit to that effect long, long years ago. If Mr. Draiper should say he was an A No. 1 specimen of a "deadbeat," we would believe him just the same. Our confidence is so great for Mr. Draiper along this particular line that we would be compelled to digest every word he might utter.

This honest, unassuming Nathaniel Draiper, Who utterly refuses to pay for his paper.

Could Mr. Draiper pay for his paper? Oh, yes, he could! We have looked that matter all up. He could, but—and there the matter stands. He is strong and robust and capable of eating three square meals a day. No excuse for Mr. Draiper not paying for his paper, not in the least. Poorer men than Mr. Draiper have paid for their paper—dozens of them. Why should not Mr. Draiper?

The "Nathaniel Draiper" article acted like magic. It was a kind of bomb shell his subscribers had not expected. It called no one "skunks," neither did it slander or make the direct statement that the party was a "deadbeat." Although it "cut" a good many, it seemed to please instead of offend. Money began to roll in from all quarters. Wives whose husbands still refused to pay settled for them. Men settled of whom it was said that was impossible to collect a cent.

What would happen to an editor in Massachusetts who should attempt a similar undertaking? And yet there is much "food for thought" in the above article.

• • •

FIRE ESCAPE, INVENTED BY WATERTOWN MAN.

• • •

A reporter of the Enterprise witnessed a successful trial of a fire escape last Tuesday at Cole's block, Newton. The test was made by the inventor and two assistants, and was made in the presence of State Inspector of Factories and Buildings, Henry J. Bardwell of Boston.

In fact the trial and exhibition was made to give that gentleman an opportunity to examine the invention, and see it do practical work.

The exhibition was witnessed among others by the well known architects Henry McLean of Newton, and Fred Carter, of Watertown.

The fire escape is simple and strong in construction, and consists of an endless chain revolving over a pulley.

The inventor is Timothy Kelley of Morse street, and he made the first descent from the top of the building, descending easily in a few seconds.

Next a boy lowered himself, and had no difficulty in reaching the ground.

He was followed by a lady, Mrs. Stanley Reeve, and she also made a successful descent.

The state inspector was very well pleased with the working of the invention, and while not caring to talk at any length at that time, said it certainly did the work required.

• • •

Towne—"Rather absent-minded, isn't he?"

Browne—"Extremely so. Why, the other night when he got home he knew there was something he wanted to do, but he couldn't remember what it was until he had sat over an hour trying to think."

Towne—"And did he finally remember it?"

Browne—"Yes, he discovered that he wanted to go to bed early."

"Don't you dread the approach of winter?"

"No, indeed," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Tain't de approach dat bothers me; it's de arrival."—Washington Star.

W. G. KIMBALL, Contractor and Builder.

All kinds of Wood Jobbing and Repairing. Estimates Given.

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ARLINGTON.

CALL AT THE

Mystic Street Waiting Room

FOR A

QUICK LUNCH

Confectionery,

Tobacco, Cigars, etc.

A. O. SPRAGUE,
ARLINGTON.

ASSORTED LAUGHTER.

The Kind That Is Good and the Brads That Are Bad.

Is laughter a good thing—the laughter which is directed to something which fails to comply with a social requirement, which is compelled by the sight of incongruity or by sudden surprise? All laughter, at all events, is not good. The giggle and the titter are laughter debased. People who trifle with laughter, wrote Carlyle, "only sniff and titter and sniggle from the throat outward, or at best produce some whistling, husky chichimation, as if they were laughing through wool." But though the snigger is detestable, you can still have too much of hearty laughter, of the roar of Teufelsdroeckh. It is only the unrestrained or the irresponsible man who laughs tempestuously often; and, indeed, as a man grows older and gets a wider view of the world he laughs, no doubt, less loudly. Professor Sulley thinks that as a nation we have lost some of the mirth of our forefathers. If by that he means the noisier, self-abandoned mirth of 20 years ago, it is not perhaps to be regretted. It is true that hearty laughter is often an index to an honest soul. Carlyle was probably right when he said that "no man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether bad." But there is a better laugh than Teufelsdroeckh's, and that is the deep, sound chuckle of kindness and experience together. Perhaps we laugh more wisely, even if more rarely, than our forefathers.—London Spectator.

The Black Bottle.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the great temperance advocate, once met a laborer walking along the road with the old familiar black bottle protruding from his pocket.

"Empty that cursed stuff away," said Sir Wilfrid vehemently, pointing to the bottle. "Drink something better than that poison."

The man was so overcome that he took out the receptacle and emptied the liquor into the road.

Sir Wilfrid's face beamed with pleasure, and, handing the man a shilling, he said: "Take that, my good fellow. It will buy you something better."

The man, to the intense disgust of Sir Wilfrid, immediately entered a public house and spent the shilling in beer. On coming out Sir Wilfrid accosted the laborer and asked why he had spent the money for beer.

"Faith, your honor, 'twas that I thought you wanted me to drink, for the bottle of poison I was after throwin' away w' cold tay!"

What to Make of the Boy.

There is an old Lancashire custom of putting a number of articles before a child and prophesying by the article which the child touches what he may become.

The story goes of a Lancashire man who was at his wits' end to decide what to do with his offspring. So he placed on a table a sword, a Bible, an apple and a box of pills. If the child touched the first he was to be a soldier, the second a clergyman, the third a grocer and the last a doctor. It was a somewhat heterogeneous mess of professions, true enough, but it offered the advantage of a wide range of choice. After the experiment was over he met a boon friend.

"Well, Jimmy, how did it get on?" asked the friend. "Did it take the sword or—"

"He took th' lot, so I'm goin' to make him a lawyer."

Burglary in England.

Burglary cannot be committed in the daytime. The English rule is that if there is light enough to see the face of the intruder there is no burglary. This, however, does not include moonlight, for a housebreaker entering after nightfall, however brightly the moon may be shining, is legally a burglar—that is, if it is reasonably certain that he has entered with the intent to commit felony, for while a tramp breaking into a house to sleep may be a housebreaker he is not in the proper sense of the word a burglar. Burglary, however, may consist in breaking out as well as breaking in, for one who hides in a house before nightfall to steal and after stealing breaks out to get away is just as much a burglar as he who to effect his purpose breaks in.

Where "Sterling" Came From.
Sterling signifies money from the legalized standard of coinage of Great Britain. According to one theory, the term originated as follows: It is a corruption of Easterling, a person from north Germany, on the continent of Europe, and therefore from the east in geographical relation to England. The Easterlings were ingenious artisans who came to England in the reign of Henry III. to refine the silver money, and the coin they produced was called moneta Easterlingorum, the money of the Easterlings.

Her Station.

A little boy and girl were playing at trains, says the Western Mail, and the boy was calling out all the station names he knew. The first stop was Cardiff, the second Newport, the third Swansea, and then he paused for a name. At last, with a rush, he came out triumphantly with "Heaven!" "Top," cried the sister. "I t'ink I'll get out here."

The Faithful Retainer.
"Why do you always refer to your val as your 'retainer'?"

"Because he alwa's keeps everything he finds."—Portsmouth News.

In order to be a gentleman many a man has to forget himself.—Saturday Evening Post.

Two are company until they're made one.—Baltimore American.

TWILIGHT IN IRELAND.

It Is Different From That Seen In Any Other Country.

The interior of a typical Irish cabin is a sorry sight. The door is of stone, uncovered except for a few rag mats. The furniture is of the poorest, and sometimes it is homemade; tables improvised from boxes, chairs from barrels, and the beds more like stalls for cattle, with their straw mattresses and bundle of rags for clothing. A slow, dull fire of peat gives a cheerless warmth to the room. What few dishes there are belong to the family are arranged on the mantelpiece. Strips of bacon, dried cod and herbs hang from the ceiling.

After a frugal meal Pat will take his evening promenade. It is between supper and time and going to bed that the Irish most enjoy themselves. An Irish twilight is different from any other; indeed, it is without a rival. It seems as if there the sun were loath to set, casting its rays over the Emerald Isle many hours after it had disappeared elsewhere. In that delicious moment, just before it finds its final resting place for the night, it is most enchanting. Over everything is an unspeakable spell of peace and quiet, and a warm glow casts into shadow unsightly objects and surrounds them with a mystic halo of golden light. It radiates into the hearts of Ireland's humble inhabitants, and they sally forth, rich and poor alike, mingling in a throng of living, moving humanity.

London Theaters of Long Ago.

A writer in London Truth says that in the early part of the eighteenth century the London theaters opened at 6 o'clock, and as it was therefore difficult for playgoers to arrive punctually and obtain seats many of them sent footmen or hired men from the streets to secure places for them. These sat in the seats until those who had sent them came, and the custom prevailed until 1766, when the system now in force was adopted. "A footman used to be sent early to take places and keep them by the simple but effectual plan of sitting on them till his masters and mistresses arrived. Such a practice would now be considered an intolerable nuisance, but people in those days were much less particular, and appear to have thought nothing of sitting for an act or two cheek by jowl with a fluky or, worse, with a vagabond picked up in the street." An allusion to the custom occurs in Fielding's "Miss Lucy In Town," act 1, scene 2, and Pepys in his "Diary" occasionally mentions having hired a boy in the streets to occupy a seat for him.

Japan Once Joined to China.

Japan consists of a group of "festival islands," forming a long curve, with its concavity toward the mainland, and many of their peculiarities are due to their upheaval by subterranean forces, of which they are still one of the most active seats. They were undoubtedly connected with China and with the land to the north of this at a very remote period, geologically speaking, and therefore, like Great Britain and Ireland, are scientifically classified as "recent continental islands." The proofs of this are twofold: first, they are connected with Asia by a submarine bank less than a hundred fathoms beneath the surface, and this is believed to be, in all such cases, a submerged land tract; second, the animals of Japan are closely similar to those of China, the "Diary" occasionally mentions having hired a boy in the streets to occupy a seat for him.

Celery.

Ways to use celery unfit for serving as sticks:

1. Chop very fine, turn into pretty bowl; sprinkle over this a nip of salt, spoonful of granulated sugar and then three-fourths cover with nice cider vinegar. Use after two days.

2. A half-pint of nice vinegar heated to boiling point; add 3 heaping sugar spoons granulated sugar, pinch salt, nip of white pepper. Boil 3 minutes. Turn into this the celery cut into half or quarter-inch pieces and boil till celery is soft. Cool and serve with hash or cold meats.

3. Boil half-finger long pieces in unsalted water till soft. Fry to a crispness 3 slices salt pork. In the fat brown very delicately the celery. Be very careful not to even scorch, much less burn. Serve very hot.

4. Boil half-finger long pieces in unsalted water till soft. Fry to a crispness 3 slices salt pork. In the fat brown very delicately the celery. Be very careful not to even scorch, much less burn. Serve very hot.

5. Boil till soft in boiling, salted water; drain and put in pretty serving dish; make white sauce as for fish, turn over celery and serve "piping hot."

6. Boil half-finger long pieces in unsalted water till soft. Fry to a crispness 3 slices salt pork. In the fat brown very delicately the celery. Be very careful not to even scorch, much less burn. Serve very hot.

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The Enterprise

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—For one year \$1.50. Trial for six months, 50 cents, strictly in advance.

A failure to notify a discontinuance at the end of the term subscribed for, will be considered a wish to continue the paper.

Any person sending us five dollars cash subscribers for one year will be entitled to the ENTERPRISE for one year, for his trouble.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regularly every Wednesday afternoon and cannot insure the return of long communications after Tuesday noon.

Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Notices of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

LEXINGTON.

Mr. W. H. Whitaker of Bedford street, is able to go out of doors, and will soon be attending to business.

Mr. Kramer of Bedford street, is a happy man, as he expects the arrival of twenty tons of Welsh coal this week.

John Hamilton who is studying law, makes good use of his spare time as a book agent; such pluck is bound to succeed.

A farm belonging to B. F. Gibbs, situated on the corner of Grove street, Lexington, has been sold to Warren A. Davis of Lexington, who will occupy it Jan. 1. C. S. Bruce was the broker.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward Ingalls of Parker street will be pleased to hear that she is at her home after having been treated at the Massachusetts hospital, and also that she is much improved in health.

The Lexington Literary Union met in Old Belfry Hall Tuesday afternoon, at half past three. Prof. T. F. Whittemore of Tufts' College, contributed a series of readings, which were much enjoyed by the members.

No time table of the Lexington and Boston Railway has yet been placed in the No. Lexington postoffice. One so placed would certainly be an accommodation to the public and a convenience to the patrons of the road that is now imposed on them by the railroad. There are in this section of the town between six and seven hundred people, and most of these use the No. Lexington post-office which has in addition to its other equipment a public telephone. To the person who has been obliged to get off a car passing within 100 feet of the postoffice in the rear, at a point at least some 1200 feet from the street entrance to the postoffice, and travel that distance during this stormy weather is to say the least a hardship. Besides the actual cost to the railway company to make this stop and build a walk to the entrance of the office would be very small, very small indeed compared to the valuable franchise given to the railroad.

If the convenience of the public is considered, and if necessary we could put it a little stronger, this stop will be made and a suitable walk to the postoffice built.

At present the two stops made, one on either side of the postoffice do not accommodate anybody, or at least only a few, and those mostly employees of the railroad.

The cars all stop in front of the power house and very properly too, but in all fairness are not the people who use the post-office are not the public of some consequence. We know that the people want the stop made nearer the office, and we wish it distinctly understood that we are no enemy of this or any other railroad, but we feel that this paper belongs to the people, "who know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain."

THE WATER SUPPLY.

We have heard some talk of a town meeting to be called, at which the action of the town in voting to enter the Metropolitan Water System will be brought up, and an effort made to have the vote reconsidered.

We do not hesitate to say that we deem such action unwise on the part of the voters, and we believe that when the matter comes up for consideration the town will almost unanimously vote to appropriate the money necessary to pay the cost of entering the Metropolitan System.

At the last town meeting the matter was ably discussed on both side, and discussed without any show of feeling, an evident desire to do what was best for the town seemed to prevail all through the evening.

The necessity of having water and plenty of water was impressed upon the voters at that time, and the experience of the fires of the past few weeks has been forcibly brought to the minds of the citizens.

Lexington has already spent some \$15,000 in experiments, and as was forcibly said at the last town meeting we were without water part of the time it was most needed last summer. Lexington has just begun to grow and it is bound to continue to increase in wealth and population, its water supply is bound to be a most important factor in this improvement, and we believe the time has come to stop experimenting.

Lexington should profit by the experience of other towns, it wants the best and cheapest water supply, but it wants plenty of it, and we are of the opinion it can only be found in the Metropolitan Water System.

PRESENTED WITH MORRIS CHAIR.

In recognition of his faithful service to the cause of Irish liberty, and his fidelity to Div. 34 A. O. H. in particular, the members of that division, and also the Ladies Auxiliary Div. 5 of the same order, assembled at the home of P. J. Mansfield on Woburn street, Lexington, and presented him with a hand-made Morris chair.

The presentation speech of brief duration, was made by Daniel Leahy of Div. 34, in a expressing the esteem in which the President Mansfield was held by his brother members, and also recognizing his valuable service to Div. 34.

President Mansfield was taken completely by surprise, but made one of his usual graceful speeches in reply, thanking the members of Div. 34, and the Ladies Auxiliary, for their appreciation of his efforts.

During the evening the guests sat down to a most bountiful spread, and the balance of the time was spent in singing, recitations, and music. Dancing brought the festivities to an end.

"So you had a successful hunting trip?"

"Eminently successful. We didn't bring back any game, but nobody was shot by any of the other members of the party."—Washington Star.

Rheumatic sufferer's find Hood's Sarsaparilla a permanent cure for their inflamed and swollen joints and stiff muscles.

THE WHITING FIRE.

An investigation of the fire at the home of George O. Whiting a short time ago, brings out the following interesting facts.

Responsible men in town, outside the department, are satisfied that the fire at that place, was smouldering for some time before it was discovered, in fact for more than twenty-four hours.

Dr. Tilton, who was attending Mrs. Whiting at the time, called the attention of the family to this fact, in substantially the following language, "Mr. Whiting, your house must be on fire." This was during a morning call on the night of the fire; and the smell of something burning, was easily detected by the acute sense of the physician.

After a brief investigation, a box of firewood near a stove, which was found to be quite hot was removed, and all thought of danger was forgotten.

When the alarm was sounded that night, Dr. Tilton called the attention of his family to the fact that it must be the Whiting house, and hurried there.

The supply of water certainly was not all it should be or the engine could have thrown more upon the blaze, and with better results. No less than three men exerted themselves at the hydrant, and are satisfied that it was open.

We make this statement, in justice to a class of men who assume great responsibilities, and whose judgment, courage, and unselfishness, whether they face danger in New York, Boston, or Lexington has never been questioned. Fire laddies the world over are a brave crowd, and Lexington's are no exception.

LEXINGTON.

Geo. W. Sampson is presenting his customers with very neat calendars.

The contract for printing the town reports, has been let to the Easterbrook Press of Marlboro.

The various town officers are at work on the town reports for the past fiscal year, in order to have them printed for distribution among the citizens.

A large telephone post, which formerly stood in front of the new Hunt block, in process of erection on Massachusetts avenue was removed last Saturday and placed on the south east corner of the avenue and Waltham streets, as it would otherwise interfere with the new building.

John F. Hutchinson of the Board of Selectmen, accompanied by his wife, left town last Saturday for his usual trip to the sunny south. He will visit Georgia and North Carolina, and as he took his trusty rifle with him his friends are apt to receive presents of grouse, partridge, quail and other kinds of game from southern points.

Andrew Gallagher of Concord avenue has the sympathy of his many friends in the death of his son Edward, age 12 years. A little girl is also sick, and Chief Franks, who is also a member of the board of health, took two cultures to the office of the state board of health Monday, as the disease was supposed to be diphtheria.

Walter Kramer of this town, who has been engaged in the clay business for a short time, is much encouraged with his success and now has a cargo of clay at a Boston wharf already disposed of to builders.

One of the merriest sleigh parties that ever left Lexington was organized by Willard Greene last Saturday. It was composed of young people, pupils of the grammar schools, and the trip included Waltham, Watertown, Newton and Brighton. The return trip was made via Arlington and Woburn. Supper was enjoyed by the party.

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Lexington people will regret to hear of the death of M. Kelley at Bedford on Christmas day. Young Kelley was fixing a part of the harness on a horse, and was obliged to stoop down, when the animal kicked him in the head, causing his death last Monday. His father, Martin Kelley, was killed by the cars about a year ago, and was well and favorably known in Lexington. His brother formerly worked for the Lexington & Boston Ry.

Postmaster Saville has a very interesting book which he ran across in an auction room one day recently. It is entitled "The American First Class Book" and was published over 60 years ago or in 1840 by a New York house. The book consists of readings and recitations and was for use in advanced classes in the schools of that time. Mr. Saville places considerable value on the book for its associations, as a book of the same kind was used in a school which he attended when a boy.

A visitor to Lexington must have been impressed with the inviting appearance of Lexington's stores during the week preceding Christmas. For tasteful decorations and goods displayed in windows in such a manner as to attract the attention of passers by, our storekeepers showed progressive business spirit not excelled by those in any neighboring town. Judging by the crowded condition of stores especially when presents were exposed for sale, business must have been good. This means two things, Lexington must be prosperous, and her business men know how to keep trade at home.

HEMPLE QUOIN.

The conditions of the Lexington and Boston railway, are accommodating fellows as a general thing, and call the stops with great care. But there was one whom I noticed this week, whose voice is loud, clear, and pleasing. If a stranger in town knew the name of the street where he wanted to stop, and could understand the English language, it would not be this particular conductor's fault if he "went by."

I see by the papers that the gun that fired the first shot, at Bunker Hill, is to leave its home in Vermont and find a home in Kansas City. The owner justly proud of its possession as it is a family heirloom, feeling the weight of years coming upon him and realizing that he must be gathered to his fathers, desires that the precious relic be placed in the custody of a direct member of his family. I do not know as I can blame him and the fact that the gun will have to travel so many miles from the scene of its glory, reminds us of the fact that hardy old New England stock has done its share to hew out the path of civilization in the new world. But at the same time I dare express the wish, that eventually the old musket and also the one that "fired the shot heard 'round the world," may yet find a home in the National museum.

One meets a pleasant lot of people in Lexington, and it was my good fortune to run into that busy real estate and insurance man, George W. Sampson, this week. Mr. Sampson is not only one of our live business men, but he also takes an active interest in anything pertaining to Lexington's prosperity. It is an open secret that he knows everybody in town, and everyone has a good word to say about him. I am inclined to think that genial George must have been a newspaper man at one time, as he makes the work of the penny-a-liner as easy as possible when they trespass on his time. This is the general opinion of all newspaper men who "do" Lexington, and I will wager that when he was in the newspaper business, "Lexington was on the map."

I happened to be on Bedford street Lexington one day this week, and my mind turned to thoughts of Scotland's poet, Bobby Burns and his "Twa Dogs." Two large St. Bernards were playing in the snow, and one seemed to be teasing the other, and I stopped and watched them for awhile.

Both were large handsome animals, and as they stood and faced each other, they had a look of almost human intelligence. After gazing at one another for a short time, suddenly one would emit a few barks, and immediately start to run as if expected to be chased. The other would run after him a few paces, then stop and proceed across a broad lawn. The other when found himself unfollowed, would turn, attract his companion's attention, by a low growl as of compunction. The other would stop, deliberately turn about, with a quizzing look in his eyes, as much as to say "your not worth catching." These actions were repeated a score of times, and as I watched them I could readily understand how the gifted Burns, once looked upon a like incident, would turn, attract his companion's attention, by a low growl as of compunction. The other would stop, deliberately turn about, with a quizzing look in his eyes, as much as to say "your not worth catching." These actions were repeated a score of times, and as I watched them I could readily understand how the gifted Burns, once looked upon a like incident, would turn, attract his companion's attention, by a low growl as of compunction.

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